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**The Laws of England**, being a complete statement of the whole law of England. By Right Honorable Earl of Halsbury, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, 1885-86, 1886-92, 1895-05. London. Vol. 13 and Supplement to Vols. 1-12. Butterworth & Co. Cromarty Law Book Company; 1112 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; and Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company, Rochester, N. Y., Sole Agents for United States. 1909. Price \$7.50, net.

Volume 13 and Supplement to Volumes 1-12, bringing the law and decisions up to 12th of October, 1910, are now in the hands of the subscribers. The present volume is probably of more interest to American lawyers than any which have been published for some time. It contains amongst other things articles upon Equity, Estoppel and Evidence, and we have been very much struck with the concise and clear way in which the law is stated under these headings. The fact of the business is that we have seldom seen a compilation of laws prepared with more clearness and conciseness than the laws set out in this and the preceding volumes. The American lawyer can consult for immediate use the present volume and find it valuable not only for information but for use in court. The Supplement, which brings the law and decisions up to date of October 12th, 1910, is prepared under a time-saving system so simple and clear, and yet so excellent that a ready reference can be had to every section of the twelve volumes, so as to find the law as at latest delivered.

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**Lawyers' Reports, Annotated.** New Series. Book 28. Burdette V. Rich and Henry P. Farnham, Editors. 1910. Rochester, New York. The Lawyers' Co-Operative Publishing Company. Price \$4.00.

The present volume is rich in interesting cases and notes. Amongst the latter we find the note to *Dolvin v. American Harrow Co.*; p. 785, upon "relief from mistake of law as to effect of instrument," of peculiar value. Covering more than thirty pages it really amounts to a very able treatise upon the subject in every possible phase.

Upon the question of "assessments for improvements by the front foot rule," almost eighty pages are given to a discussion of this important question of American Constitutional law, and the cases are cited in great number and after an excellent system. *C. M. & St. P. R. Co. v. Janesville*, p. 1124, of importance and most fully and carefully treated is the note to *Scheurer v. Banner Rubber Co.*, on p. 1215, upon the question as to whether a "servant may assume the risk of dangers created by the master's negligence."

These are but three of the many notes in the volume. The more one uses the reports the more valuable he finds them.